# TO CONTINUE CHASE

Gens. Pershing and Funston

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 22—From that first mission here as representative of Secretary Baker is not one soicily for information for the Secretary of War. It is known that all information either has been forwarded by main feel and on the both officers.

It is known that all information either has been forwarded to Washington as the expedition progressed into Mexico, or could be forwarded by washington as the expedition progressed into Mexico, or could be forwarded by main or consideration for the Secretary of the War Department has not been fully advised on details, without having and salvage as the present quartermaster depot and will be stocked to the computation of the first few days in cleanliness may possibly be found to this cleanlines of the slands at the end of columbus).—The amount of fresh this cleanlines may possibly be found to this cleanlines of the slands at the end of the first few days in camp every hospital tents. For the first few days in camp every hospital tents the expedition in the almost empty hospital tents. For the first few days in camp every hospital tents the cleanliness may possibly be found to this cleanlines of the slands at the end of columbus).—The amount of fresh this cleanlines may possibly be found that the Department had been advised of the first few days in camp every hospital tents. For the first few days in camp every hospital tents the edded daily to feed the camp here is enormous and is having the effect of putting much "dinero oro" in circulation in the 32 men sent back from the front for interesting the first more interesting to the first more interesting to the first more interesting to the cleanlines may possibly be found to the first more interesting of the first more interesting to the cleanlines may possibly be found to the first more interesting to the first more interesting the first more interesting to the first more interesting the first more interesting to the cleanlines may possibly be found in the stands of the first more interesting to the first more inte has been forwarded to Washington as the expedition progressed into Mexico, or could be forwarded by mail or wire if the War Department has not been fully advised on details, without having to send the Chief of Staff here for such purposes. It is also an open secret that departmental officers and the army generally want to continue the expedition until it has accomplished its mission in getting Villa dead or alive and that anything short of this would lower Uncle Sam's fighting men in the eyes of Mexicons.

It is also known here at headquarters that Gen. Pershing favors a continuance of the pursuit with a chance for the

that Gen. Pershing favors a continuance of the pursuit with a chance for the American army to demonstrate its value and that he has asked only for transportation facilities to insure the success of republic. tation facilities to insure the success of the punitive expedition. He does not want to withdraw the troops, and it is clearly understood here he is backed in this by Gen. Funston and other officers of the staff, even while none of them will discuss the proposition for published.

There is sufficient gold and silver in the mines controlled through concessions gained under other regimes to place Mexico upon a strong financial basis, yet the people of the republic have no title or interest in any of these natural resources save a tax. He does not republic.

After many hours of conference and sources, save a tax. After many hours of conference and study of the records with Gen. Funston to-day. Gen. Scoti met the newspaper men and about his only answer to a string of direct questions was that "We have not reached any conclusion yet." He nodded to Funston when he said "We."

Late to-night Gen. Scott announced that he had not quite completed his conference here, but expected to do so "What the American people will

Washington would like to withdraw the

In view of the well known attitude in mendation is not forthcoming unless Gen Scott, popularly known as the great "pacifier," can persuade his fellow offi-cers that it would be better to retire now than to complicate matters across

It is not betraying a secret to say that those in charge of the operations of the expedition have complained about the handleaps the army has had to combat with since crossing the border to the every advantage of their friends and their enemies in Mexico. One point leaked out to-day and that

is that not our-tenth of what the American troops have suffered in Mexico has been made public and will not be until the troops come out of there.

### SENATOR FALL FOR T. R.

Wilson in the Senate.

The Senator believes the Administration's Mexican policy has written "Mene. tekel, upharsin" over President Wilson's hopes of reelection.

"There are several over the description of the control There are several good men among

Republican Presidential possibilities."
said Senator Fall. "Hughes, Lodge and Root would be fine representatives of the Report. party. But I believe that Roosevelt is the man to meet the requirements of the great crises that now confront the

"There never was a time in the na-tion's history that called more loudly for a man of courage and decision."

### QUIT MEXICO, URGES TAFT. Wilson Shouldn't Fear Criticism in Calling Back Army.

Mexican situation, and mediated the mediated the punitive expedition has believed the punitive expedition has believed the purpose.

He thought that in case of complications with Mexico the troops should certainly be ordered back. He said that he believed no person involved in the 1212 campaign should be nominated for President this year, for the only hope of President is apparently anxious that any decision with regard to the expedition will be properly explained to the Senate.

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## ON ARSENAL UNIONS

Indorses Time Limit on Piece Work as Hastening Production of War Supplies.

War Baker took issue with organized labor to-day by sending to the House a report expressing opposition to the Tavenner anti-stop watch bill, which was about to be reported by the House Committee on Labor. The Secretary says that the bill, which has the backing of union men, would be unwise, and adds that "it would be a sense preferance to of union men, would be unwise, and adds
that "it would be a grave misfortune to
the public and to the employees of the
Government" engaged at the Watertown
arsenal if action prejudicial to the timing system were taken. He also condemns broyislous in the army appropriation bill printipling the timing of employees in Government plants. Secretary Bake, explains that the sys-tem fixes a time limit for each piece of

work and provides for the payment of a cash bonus to the workman who com-pletes a task under the limit. ider the limit, five years that the sys-in operation at the av-s, "reither the day wage of employees has dimin-

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# ARMY CHIEFS WANT CARRANZA AND OBREGON

to-morrow and leave here for Washington. He said he had no idea of going to Mexico or the border and was anxious to get back to Washington, where he would make a personal report to Secretary Roker.

tary Baker.

Certain recommendations were made to Washington by wire to-day as the result of the conference with Gen. Function, but the two refused to give out any information as to the nature of the laws or establish practices that would place the welfare of the people above the welfare of live stock is met with alarm and set up as a new reason for

"Russia has been highly commended for stopping the use of vodka, yet Mexico has done the same thing with pulque and there has not been a word of approval.

"The stimulant was a curse to the country and we wiped it out. Our efforts have been turned to education, to a survey of our natural resources, to a study of the needs of the people and that we should stand baffled before the spectre of property rights that give to a Terrazas 15,000,000 acres of land and to a million people nothing is a natural thing. It is not just nor right that such difference should exist and in our new order such differences shall not exist

The arrest of three Mexican Generals in central Mexico, who are charged with conspiracy against the de facto Govern-ment, was confirmed by Gen. Gavira today. The three men are Gen. Luis Blanco, Gen. P. Nareta and Gen. Car-

Chances, He Says.

EL Paso. April 22.—Senator A. B. Pall of New Mexico declared for Roosevelt for President to-night before leaving El Paso for Wushington to lead the fight against the Mexican policy of President.

## SCOTT'S WORD AWAITED.

Report. Washington, April 22.—Secretary of War Baker was awaiting to-night the receipt of the report which Major-Gen. Scott, Chief of Staff, is forwarding from San Antonio, Tex., regarding military situation in Mexico. Up i late hour the report had not been re ceived, although press despatches from San Antonio this afternoon stated that it had been started.

Upon this report President Wilson will determine whether the pursuit of Villa

Washington Government should not be mislead by fear of political criticism, but should act promptly and with despatch in callins back our men," declared William H. Taft to-day, speaking of the Mexican situation, and he added that he believed the punitive expedition had served its purpose.

He washington Government should not be drawn. All indications at present, drawn principally from the hostile attitude adopted by the Carranzistas in the vicinity of Parral where the experion has been halted, point to a decision in favor of an abandonment of the chase.

The President arranged to-day for a conference on Monday.

Should Gen. Scott, bearing out the predictions coming from Gen. Funston's headquarters at San Antonio, advise a



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Against Withdrawal, Gen.

Scott Is Told.

HE MAY CONVINCE THEM

Respectively the state of the content of the content of the carrangements be undertaken for the removal of the American forces. To that end it is thought strong representations will be made for permission to use the Mexican railways.

Major E. P. Wolfe of the United States Army Medical Corps will be in charge. He is expected to arrive here from the East soon to organize his corps. The supply depot will be as large as the present quartermaster depot and will be stocked with medical supplies and fully equipped with medical with medical guilpers.

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### BIG BEEF SUPPLY.

mon settlers of the immediate vicinity, many ingenious schemes to provide feel a particular friendliness for Uncle seats for their victims while being trimmed up, and the great groves of the originally fixed no time limit for the

the distribution of the beef. Under his be torture chairs which would do credit ruling no cattle can be purchased from the Corralitos ranch, with which his the border that a large force was being moved southward from Juarez to Casas Grandes.

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BREAK; RIOTS IN CAPITAL

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of almost chemically pure water, twelve or fifteen feet below, made it possible to devote much more river bank space to bathing and clothes washing, and the soldiers were quick to take advantage of the beef station and superintends the crotches which would provide seats and buying and slaughtering of cattle and inclined backs which would not prove to

### HORSEWHIPPING LEGALIZED.

Man Taunted for Wearing Genter

is Justified by Magistrate. BALTIMORE, April 22 .-- "You were per

Gov. Calles has annulled all foreign concessions and franchises granted by former Governments there it was said at When the camp was laid out at first young men when they taunted him.

# PLAN CERTAIN TO LOSE

House Will Not Accept Independence in Two Years, and Wilson Is Indifferent.

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- It is practically certain that the House will kill HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN PUNITIVE EXPEDITION IN MEXICO, April 9 (by mail evening meal. One of the results of independence bill, which provides for the to Columbus).—The amount of fresh beef killed daily to feed the camp For the first few days in camp every two years, when the measure comes up

and the United States. President Wilson, until the amendment was about to pass, had been opposed to fixing a definite time for withdrawing from the islands, it was understood. He let it be known, however, that he would sign the bill if it came to him containing such provision. His prospective acquiescerce n the changed Philippine policy of the Government was one of the reasons as-signed by ex-Secretary Garrison for his

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ANNULS STATE GRANTS.

Gen. Callen's Decree Won't Affect

Big American Plants.

Following the receipt of despatches

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The does not personally favor the principle embodied, although his opposition was not strong enough to imped him to work a full which embodied the amendation is willing to take up the double the amendation is willing to take up the course of the backs of several of the young men when they taunted him.

Policeman Dies in Court.

Hempstead, L. I., April 22.—George Cornell, 42 years old, a police officer, dropped dead in the court room this morning. He had been making his regular rounds and had just spoken to a number of fellow officers.

## POISON SOUGHT IN HER DEATH. 10 DEMOCRATS VOTE

Died by Strychnine.

CHICAGO, April 22 .- Mrs. Elvira Hann, wife of a wealthy grocer in Oak Park, died to-day at her home under circum-stances which caused the police and the Coroner's office to investigate. Accord-ing to the Coroner death was due to

An inquest begun to-day was post-poned until May 30 to permit the Cor-oner's chemist to analyze the vital or-gans for traces of poison. The husband testified that his wife had been suffering from nervous prostration for some time and was despondent. He could assign and was despondent. He could no reason for her sudden death.

### HAYMARKET RIOTER DIES.

Only Man Spared From Death the First Verdict.

CHICAGO, April 22.-Oscar W. Neebe, e of the eight men sentenced to death imprisonment following the Haymarket riot of May 4, 1886, died here to-day. Neebe was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary and given a pardon by Gov. John P. Altgeld in 1893. On the original verdict returned by On the original verdict returned be-fore Judge Joseph Gary Neebe was the only one of the defendants upon whom the death penalty was not imposed.

William E. Hoyt, general agent of the evening in the Hotel Astor at a uniter given by the railroad men of the city in honor of Mr. Hoyt's sixtieth birthday anniversary. His railway service began in 1874 as tonnage clerk of the began in 1874 as tonnage clerk of the

April 25th

# TO SAVE FREE SUGAR

But Repealer Is Passed in Senate With Good Majority for Administration.

SMOOT SCORES GROCERS

WASHINGTON, April 22 -Ten Dom. cratic Senators voted to-day against recaling the provision for free sugar after May 1, as embodied in the Underwood. It came after four hours debute Senator Hardwick of Georgia fight against repealing the provistood for a domestic tax on of sugar as an alternative revenue vision. Senator Smoot of Ptak a cated the repeal and attacked the pr

ganda of the Wholesale Gro tion, carried on by E. C. Lowrey York as secretary. Senator Smoot said that \$12,000 had been contributed to carry on the work of the lobby by Claus A. Spreckels of the Federal Sugar Refining Co. This led Senator Thomas of Co a free sugar advocate, to inquire if the

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\$7.75, \$8.75, \$9.75, \$10.50, \$12.50 & \$15.00

## Included in this Sale will be a selection of

SEPARATE COTTON SKIRTS in various smart models and materials for general and sports wear, specially priced at

\$4.25.

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\$6.75

(Department on the Third Floor, Madison Avenue section)

## An Exhibition of Chinese Rugs

(Antique and Modern)

is a feature of special interest in the Oriental Rug Department, on the Fifth Floor.

This unique display presents to prospective purchasers a rare opportunity for viewing a large and more comprehensive collection of Chinese Rugs than has heretofore been shown in this

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## A Special Selection of French Hand-embroidered Robes

(unmade) of sheer batiste, wrought in most artistic designs that are exclusive to B. Altman & Co., will be offered for sale to-morrow at

\$18.50 & \$25.00

Aside from the present difficulty of securing French merchandise of this character, the prices here quoted are decidedly less than the actual values.

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Every desirable style of corset, in low, medium or high bust, is obtainable in this Department, as well as comfortable, shapely corsets for figures that are difficult to fit. Specialized attention is given, when desired, to suggesting just the correct corset for the individual type.

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